

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME II.

MARYVILLE, MO., OCTOBER 13, 1915

NUMBER 2.

SENIORS HOLD COURT OCT. 7.

H. B. Schuler Tried for Intimidating Seniors—Found Guilty—Penalty, To Entertain Seniors.

Although it is generally conceded that the Senior class represents the intellectual aristocracy of the Normal, even the most skeptic must have come to this conclusion upon witnessing the stupendous display of wit, sarcasm, and brilliancy exhibited on Thursday, October 7.

The author of this review is confounded by the realization of his inability to shape cold words into a composition, which will in any degree enable the reader to comprehend the sensations received by the spectators on that eventful morning.

Behold the court-room! The erstwhile dignified faculty were removed from the roost of honor, and the all-glorious Seniors are perched in their stead. Again I say, behold the court! The Honorable Brownye M. P. Lewis ascends the throne of justice, assumes the god, affects to nod, and seems to shake the spheres.

"Oyez, oyez, those having business with this here court are hereby notified that the scales of justice are now poised." Impanelled are the jury, twelve noble sons of the Normal Dominion.

But hist! The sheriff leads forward the accused. "Thy name?" roars the court. "Dean George H. Colbert," moans the accused. The court throws at the sheriff a east-iron blink—"thou hast erred, return and bring hither the culprit whose name is herein written." Ere long the minion of the law returns, bringing in his talons, the Harry Burnell Schuler. He admits his cognomen.

"Tis so stated in the document," saith the disciple of Blackstone, "Let the attorneys for the prosecution approach." Now advanced from the ranks of the noble Seniors, two lawyers, ma-

EUREKANS ENTERTAIN.

The social activities of the two literary societies were started Thursday evening, September 30, when the Eurekans gave an informal party to their new members and to the Philomatheans. The two societies were assembled in the library at five o'clock.

The entertainment committee then took charge of affairs. The first game of the evening was the "Get Acquainted Game." The members were seated in a circle and numbered. Each person was told to talk to his left hand

PHILOS AT ASSEMBLY.

It was evident that the Philos were planning to "do something." Here and there, in corridors, class rooms and even in the library, groups of Philos were talking confidentially. Then they had a splendid meeting that evening. The next day, September 13, was assembly day, and when the Philos marched to the front of the Auditorium in a body the mystery was partly solved.

After the usual preliminaries it was announced that the program would be given by the Philomatheans. The pres-

MINISTERS GIVE INSPIRING TALKS

Dr. Young of Lincoln, Nebraska and Rev. Robert L. Finch of Maryville Visit Normal.

Two talks, considered very interesting by the students, were given in assembly, Tuesday, September 28. Robert L. Finch, pastor of the Christian church of this city, gave the first talk.

As an introduction to his speech Mr. Finch spoke of the rapid growth of this institution in efficiency and commented on the fact that the people of Northwest Missouri now have the opportunity to get a degree in education in their own community.

Mr. Finch then used as the subject of his talk "Individual Rights." Individual rights must be respected and the individual must not be submerged for the good of society. The war in Europe is partly due to the fact that the individual has given up his own rights for the good of his country.

As members of this student body we must have even higher ideals and we must think the things we have are great

but we must not fail to see that there are greater things ahead.

In conclusion Mr. Finch said, "The members of the various student bodies of the land are to become the interpreters of life to the race. We are to go back to the communities from which we came filled with a desire to elevate the minds of the people who have not had our chance for the better things in life."

Dr. Young of Lincoln, Nebr., gave the second of these talks. The subject of Dr. Young's lecture was "The Light That Padeth at Noonday."

The most critical period in the life of any individual or institution is the middle period. It is at that time of life when we need new inspiration. We begin life with enthusiasm, but in the middle period things look darker and darker until, unless we are on our



THE SENIORS AFTER THEIR PROGRAM.

neighbor for two minutes — at which time the odd numbered people moved to the right. This was continued until these people had gone around the circle once.

Arkooe University and Harvard University then participated in games. Henry Miller was captain of the Arkooe team and Miss Elizabeth Sobbing of the Harvard team. Five men were chosen from each school to take part in the basket ball game. Four men were seated at each side of a long table and one at either end. The two latter held a pan which served as the goal. An egg shell was placed in the center of the table. The object was

to blow the egg shell into one of the pans. The game was won by Harvard. Arkooe won the pie eating and nail driving contests. The tug-of-war resulted in a tie, for the rope broke,

ident of the society, Henry Miller, was greeted with applause as he stepped before his fellow students to announce the first number of the program, a piano solo by Miss Bernice Snelling.

By this time the crowd was wondering about the purpose of the two screens on the stage. When these were removed they were surprised to find Professor Jacob Gounowsky seated on a table, where, notwithstanding his diminutive stature he could be easily seen. In a few opening remarks the professor expressed his pleasure at being at the Northwest Normal. The audience was greatly pleased with his dramatic reading, "The Jabberwalk," but this was surpassed by his song, "Oh Where Has My Little Doggie Gone?" rendered in a simple and touching manner. "Philo Reminiscences," by Arlie Hulet was the

The Green and White Courier Of The State Normal School, Maryville, Mo.

Edited and managed by the students and published twice each month at the State Normal School, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.

Entered as second class matter, Nov. 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Subscription Rates.

One Year.....\$1.00
One Quarter.....25

Advertising rates on application.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1915.

Alumni Notes.

Miss Dale Hoffman, '14, spent Sunday, October 3, at her home in Maryville. Miss Hoffman is teaching in the Shenandoah, Iowa, schools.

James A. Faris, who was graduated from the Normal in 1913, has been selected as student assistant in biology at our state university.

Miss Gladys M. Holt, '15, who is teaching a rural school eleven miles northwest of Maryville, spent Sunday, October 3, with her mother, who lives in Maryville.

Homer A. Neff, '11, has been elected manager of the 1916 track team at Muskingum College, a Presbyterian school at New Concord, Ohio. Mr. Neff is a Junior at Muskingum, working for the A. B. degree.

Miss Allie Jean Fraser has been elected to teach the fifth and sixth grades in the new consolidated school at Jameson, Mo. Miss Fraser is a member of last year's class, and was working for the ninety-hour diploma.

O. R. Hunt, '15, superintendent of the Sheridan, Mo., school, has received word from the state superintendent, saying that his school has been put on the list for inspection. Mr. Hunt asked to have the school inspected, feeling that it would go on the approved list, if this were done.

W. J. Breit, '12, of Excelsior Springs, Mo., and Phillip Parcher, '14, of The Dalles, Oregon, who are both manual training teachers, are mentioned in the Oregon Agricultural College Bulletin, issued last month, as being successful with classes in carpentry by building houses, barns and out buildings in miniature, cutting all lumber to scale and fully completing each project.

Maryville has fifteen members of our Alumni Association teaching in her

schools. Two of these are teaching in the high school. They are Misses Dora Carpenter, who has charge of the home economics department and Lois Kate Halley, who has history. Miss Halley was graduated from the University of Missouri last year. The other teachers have grade work. They are Misses Nellie Hudson, Golda Aisy, Nellie Wray, Bertha Northcutt, Vera Tilson and Margaret McDougal, who have work in the central building; Misses Myrtle Hogre and Mayme Kane from the Jefferson ward; Misses Dena Hartman and Dale Hulet from the Franklin school, and Misses Julia Denny, Ella Hazelrigg and Elizabeth Cook, who have charge of the Garfield school.

Harvey Watson, '15, writes from Menomonie, Wisconsin, where he is taking advanced manual training work in Stout Institute, that he has received the first issue of the Green and White Courier. Mr. Watson has been in Menomonie since the last of July, and reports that he likes the place very much. He says, "Menomonie is a beautiful little town of 5,000 population and is a great school town. At one edge of the business part is a lake covering about 1,500 acres. It is great for rowing, canoeing, fishing and swimming." Mr. Watson is taking a full course and says it certainly keeps him busy, but he spends some time in recreation. He told of a trip he took with a bunch of boys, organized as the "Hikers club." They went to Red Cedar Falls and back, a distance of fourteen miles. It took them two hours and thirty-five minutes to make the entire trip.

Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Several Normal people attended the concert of the Boston Symphony orchestra at St. Joseph on Friday, October 8. This was without doubt one of the greatest musical opportunities which we have had in the last few years. This organization probably has no equal in America. The program presented on Friday evening was one of extraordinary interest to musicians and laymen alike. It consisted of the following numbers:

Symphony No. 8, F major, Op. 93—Beethoven.
Overture to the Opera "Oberon"—Weber.
Caprice on Spanish Themes, Op. 34—Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Suite, L'Arlesienne, No. 1—Bizet.
Prelude to "The Meistersingers of Nuemburg"—Wagner.

St. Joseph is to have an excellent concert season this year. Melba is to appear there on the evening of December 6. Mischa Elman is another world famous artist who is to be in reach of the people of Maryville. He is to appear in the early spring. Certainly this is a time of opportunities.

Chemistry Class Visits Pumping Station

Thursday, October 7, the class in college chemistry taught by M. W. Wilson, visited the pumping station, east of the city. The purpose of the visit was to study the purification of water.

As there were several seniors in the class, it was necessary to make the trip in busses.

Ministers Give Inspiring Talks.

(Continued from page one).

ward, the light will fade away."

As a Biblical example of a man who failed at noonday, Dr. Young called attention to David. It is at the sunny period of noonday when nations fail, when business men go bankrupt, when divorcees are granted, when suicides are attempted, and when our Christian life is liable to wane. "The members of the student body of Number Five," said Dr. Young, "must be on guard lest they too, come in contact with the light that fadeth at noonday."

Big Week at Normal.

The last week in October promises to be one of the most interesting in the history of the school. Beginning Thursday, October 28, the seventh annual Nodaway County Agricultural and Domestic Science Association will meet in three day's session. County Superintendent Bert Cooper reports 800 enrolled in this contest. Prizes amounting to about eight hundred dollars are offered.

At the same time the Nodaway County Teachers' Association will be held. The teachers of Gentry county will meet here also. In conjunction with this meeting will be given the Farm and Home Institute. In the morning sessions these two organizations will meet together. Thursday and Friday afternoons the teachers in elementary and secondary schools will meet in separate session. S. E. Davis will discuss Elementary School Problems.

Some of the other speakers are State Superintendent Howard A. Gass, J. Kelley Wright of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture and F. E. Coburn ex-secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture. Miss H. Kneeland of the Missouri State University will conduct a conference of the home economics department.

Another attraction is the oratorical and declamatory contest which will be held on Friday night, October 29. A boy and girl from each high school in both Nodaway and Gentry counties may enter this contest, which is held under the direction of H. P. Swinehart of the Normal School.

Class Takes Field Trip.

The Physical Geography class under the direction of A. J. Cauffield took a field trip Friday morning, Oct. 8, to make a study of the rocks of this vicinity. The students have classified forty different minerals in the laboratory lessons of the past two weeks. A number of these can be found in or around Maryville, and the practical application of the previous lessons proved very interesting.

Miss Ruth Sweet went to Stanberry Friday evening, October 1, to visit friends.

Miss Carrie Hopkins spent Saturday, October 2, shopping in St. Joseph.

Miss Crockett spent the week end at her home in Stanberry.

Eurekans Entertain.

(Continued from page one).

Much school spirit was shown by the yell given.

The members were divided into families and each family given a separate table. Parsnip, Corn, Do Little, Funny-duster, Bust and Simp, were a few of the family names.

The refreshments served were bread and butter sandwiches, meat sandwiches, pickles, salmon salad, coffee, ice cream and nabisos.

Each person went home feeling that he knew sixty-five other students — loyal workers in school and society.

The following faculty members were guests of the Eurekans: Misses Beatrix Winn, Mary Boggs and Bertha Hook and Messrs. H. P. Swinehart and H. A. Miller.

Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM.

October 13, 1915.

"Betterment of Social Conditions."
Special music.....Mrs. Westbrook
TalkMiss Anthony
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EUREKAN LITERARY SOCIETY

October 14, 1915.

Story of Columbus.....Nina Evans
The Growth of our Nation.....Lisle Hanna
Oration, "The American Flag"Neil Garard
Reading, "Columbus".....Olivette Godsey
Song, "America"Society

October 21, 1915.

Violin Solo.....Lavinia Robertson
Current Events.....Harold Sawyers
EssayMatie Evans
PianologVida Heflin
Extemporaneous Talks:—
Friendship.

"What the Normal Means to Me"Lloyd Heffner, Chauncey Saville, Effie Wilson.

Philomathean Literary Society.

October 14, 1915.

Victrola Number.....Paul Powell
Debate, "Resolved That the Annexation of Mexico by the United States Would be for the Best Interests of Both Countries."Affirmative—George Wamsley, Katherine Megede.
Negative, R. C. Evans, Edna Younger.
Paper or Talk, "If I Were a Child Again,"Pauline Turner

Y. W. C. A. Entertains.

The Y. W. C. A. entertained at a "get acquainted party" in the Kindergarten room, September 30, from 4:15 to 5:15 p. m.

The hour was delightfully spent in playing various games of which "Omnibus" seemed to be the most enjoyable and interesting.

At the close of the hour dainty refreshments were served by the committee.

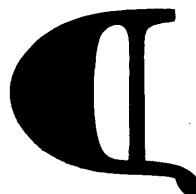
Misses Thelma Roberts, Jessie Ewing, Wilmouth Lewis and Vida Heflin visited friends in Parnell, Sunday, October 3.

George Palfreyman spent Saturday and Sunday, October 2 and 3, at his home in St. Joseph.

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MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Miss Lois Smith visited over Sunday
October 3, at her home in Stanberry.

Warren Breit spent Sunday, October
3, in Savannah.

Miss Helen Blagg spent last week-
end at her home south of town.

Miss Lily Hall visited Sunday, Octo-
ber 3, at her home near Stanberry.

Forest Hunter spent Saturday and
Sunday, October 2 and 3, at his home
in Shenandoah, Iowa.

Miss Lois Perin of Hopkins, spent
Saturday and Sunday in Maryville, the
guest of Miss Ivah Barnes. Miss Perin
is a teacher in the public schools of
Hopkins.

Henry A. Miller, associate editor of
the "Courier," is out of school because
of a severe cold.

formerly pastor of the Presbyterian
church in Maryville.

Misses Retha and Lavinia Robertson
went to their home in Grant City Fri-
day, October 2. They remained over
Sunday to attend the twenty-sixth
wedding anniversary of their parents.

Misses Helen Stockton and Leta
Elliot spent the week-end at their home
in St. Joseph.

Andrew Williams, a former Normal
student, visited in Maryville Saturday
October 2.

Miss Gladys Yeaman, teacher of the
Arkoe school, spent Sunday, October 3,
in Maryville with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. R. P. Yeaman.

Miss Mabel Kiser spent Saturday
and Sunday, October 2 and 3, in Stan-
berry.

Miss Audra Shewmaker visited home
folks in Savannah, Saturday and Sun-
day, October 2 and 3.

Miss Matie Evans spent the week-end
at her home in Parnell.

Miss Gladys Meadows visited over
Sunday, October 3, at her home in Pat-
tonsburg. She was accompanied back
to Maryville by her sister, Miss
Mildred Meadows, who will study music
at the Conservatory this winter.

Miss Mabel Null spent October 9 and
10 at her home in Pickering.

Miss Elizabeth Sobbing visited Miss
Teresa Ford in Bedford, Sunday, Octo-
ber 10.

Miss Bonnie De Priest spent Satur-
day and Sunday, October 2 and 3, at
her home in Stanberry.



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R. A. Kinniard Attends State Fair.

R. A. Kinniard, instructor in agriculture, attended the state fair at Sedalia, September 30, October 1 and 2. This year's state fair is reported to be the largest ever held in Missouri.

The live stock exhibit was good but not so well represented in numbers as in others. A number of Nodaway county live stock exhibitors took first rank in their respective classes at the fair. The Caldwell herd of Angus cattle from Burlington Junction took most of the prizes in that class. Frank Roelofson's Percheron horses won a number of firsts. The Roelofson boys attracted a good deal of attention with their ponies, particularly the little stallion called "Sparkle," which was sold to Adolphus Busch III for \$500. In the hog barns were representatives from the Partridge herd of Duroc hogs. Other exhibitors from Nodaway county were there also.

The school people were particularly interested in the educational exhibits from different schools.

Various departments in the State University had exhibits in the educational building. The exhibit from the home economics department showing a model kitchen and its equipment and various exhibits from the College of Agriculture attracted much attention. The Rolla School of Mines was also well represented.

The Kirksville Normal presented moving pictures of their students going to classes and in their class work periods. They reproduced in motion pictures the presentation of the "Mikado," by the women of the Normal school. The exhibit from the Warrensburg Normal consisted in art work and an exhibit of metal work.

Lincoln Institute and the Boonville Training School for boys had good exhibits, mainly, of an industrial nature.

In the Agricultural building the products were of better quality and more numerous than for years. Corn especially showed both size and quality for this year.

Many county and city schools had smaller exhibits. In the county exhibits, Holt county received first; Lincoln, second; Scott, third; and Andrew, fourth. These last exhibits contained all the representatives of the field products from a county.

The horticultural exhibit was very large. This exhibit contained all the varieties of apples grown in Missouri. The Missouri State Fruit Growers Experiment Station at Mountain Grove featured the work of Director Paul Evans in crossing apples. There were 128 different crosses between Ben Davis and Jonathan apples on display. These two varieties have been crossed with the hope of obtaining an apple with the Jonathan flavor and the Ben Davis keeping quality.

The \$2,500 saddle stake was judged Friday. There were nine entries. Astril King took first over Sadie Macy, a Kentucky mare.

The big event Saturday afternoon was the auto races.

Mr. Kinniard on his way home visited Rev. Harkness of Kansas City,

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SENIORS HOLD COURT OCT. 7.

(Continued from page one).

jestic in mien — Henry Miller and Charles McReynolds. They are known to intimates. He with the curly raven locks bows to his Honor, and presents the accusation.

Of awful sound was this direful document, and many were the heinous offenses for which the defendant was to be tried. The gist of the accusation lies herein: The said H. B. Schuler, with malice aforethought, did, with intention to intimidate and humiliate, force work of a menial type upon two noble members of the Senior class.

Circumstances of a financial character prevented the defendant from retaining attorneys, and the judge, with the heart of a philanthropist, appointed as his counsel, Mr. Livengood, and Mr. Utter, criminal lawyers of vast experience and reputation. They take their chairs near the accused, and the great legal battle, now so widely known, was on.

The prosecution introduced as their witnesses, Col. E. C. Borchers, and Squire Leech. It seemed conclusively proven that the defendant had been rightfully accused. There seemed no hope for the culprit. Thus, filled with self-confidence, the prosecution rested their case.

The attorneys for the defense now outlined their contentions. That the accused had committed the act, they did not attempt to repudiate, but they maintained that he was guiltless in the eyes of the law, for the reason that he was subject to attacks of a species of monomania, under the influence of which he committed many imprudences. To substantiate these contentions, they introduced the following witnesses: Prof. Ivah Barnes, a teacher, Emmy Hardin, a student, and Dr. Nancy Gustin, a brain specialist.

Following the grilling cross-examination, the lawyers proceeded to give their heart-rendering appeals to the jury.

First to speak was Miller. He maintained that the rights of the Senior class had been seriously trampled upon, and recommended that the accused be adjudged guilty, and be given the extreme penalty of the law. Then spoke the auburn topped Utter. His was an appeal for mercy. He showed by forceful illustrations, that the defendant was worthy of mercy. Unable to control his emotions, he ended abruptly by citing a quotation from William Jennings Shakespeare.

Next followed the noble Livengood. In a lordly manner did he reason. He revealed the conditions producing the sudden attack of monomania. He dwelt upon the magic influence of music, how Orpheus, with his harp of gold, had built the walls of Troy. He closed 'mid thunderous applause.

Lastly, but not leastly, did the knightly McReynolds elucidate, from under the benign protection of the green scoop. When, oh when, will such oratory again resound? He ceased, and amid silence as of the tomb, the court instructed the jury.

That the suspense may no longer be suspended, we hasten to conclude. Suffice it to say that the jury rendered the verdict of "guilty as accused." The judge thereupon sentenced the culprit to furnish an evening's entertainment to the Seniors, of such a wholesome nature, that even the most fastidious member need have no right to complain.

Thus ended the never to be forgotten spectacle. The Seniors, elated by their

triumph, charged the Juniors to perpetuate the day. That evening an old-style weiner roast was held to celebrate the day's victory — So mote it ever be!

Philos at Assembly.

(Continued from page one).

next number. This was followed by a reading, "A College Love Story," by Miss Elizabeth Hoover. It proved especially enjoyable as in addition to being decidedly interesting and entertaining, it contained a valuable lesson for all students, and faculty members as well.

The custom of giving an assembly program once each term was inaugurated by the Philos. These programs are a sample of those given by the society every Thursday evening.

Athletics.

There is to be something doing in the athletic line right away. In fact if you saw the bunch of huskies who are playing soccer you might think that something had started already. But on Wednesday, Oct. 13, a call will be made for basket ball men. In two weeks or so the tournament for the selection of the team will be begun. We'll have some team this year. All of last year's boys are back with the exception of Scotty. At least twenty-five men are expected to enter try-out. Soccer will be continued for those not playing basket ball. —An Athletic Booster.

Junior Picnic.

The Junior class held a picnic Friday evening, October 8. Accompanied by the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Osburn and Miss Mary Boggs, the class walked to Atherton's grove, east of town. There a large camp fire was built over which "weenies" were roasted and a delicious picnic supper was served. The crowd then gathered around the camp fire, where they toasted marshmallows, sang songs and told stories. About nine o'clock the class marched in a body through town giving their class yells and singing their class songs. They then attended the Fern picture show.

G. H. Colbert Talks.

"The Song in My Heart," the theme of a talk occasioned by the beauty of the morning, was given by Dean G. H. Colbert in assembly October 5, to an appreciative body of students.

"There is something to be remembered in life, as our first experience," said Mr. Colbert. He illustrated this by reading "The Cathedral," by Lowell, which brings out the author's first impressions of life.

"Childhood impressions remain with us and are as vivid as later experiences." Mr. Colbert illustrated this by giving his childhood impressions of a small opera house which to him seemed larger than any of the largest to be seen today.

Other illustrations of first impressions were given from natural scenery and artificial work.

In closing the speaker suggested that we improve our opportunities to get rich first impressions.

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